

## BEATTIE'S BROTHER AID TO THE PROSECUTION

Chesterfield Court House, Sept. 1.—In the Beattie trial to-day the prisoner's brother Douglas took the stand at 10:55 this morning.

Taller and heavier by many pounds than his three-year-younger brother, Douglas first told of the members of the household in which he and Henry had lived up to the time of the murder.

"Both Henry and his wife were perfectly happy," he said. "Henry kissed his wife when greeting or passing. I never saw the slightest lack of harmony between them in their married life."

"I first heard of the trouble through Dr. Mercer, and I gathered from him that Henry had been shot."

"My father and I went to Tom Owen's house with a bottle of whisky that had been telephoned to Henry. He was in a room to the right of the hall. My father and sister went in first. When I entered, Henry was crying and sobbing and wringing one of Louise's shoes in his hand. It was too much for me, and I ran out."

**Saw Blood on Seat.**  
"I didn't examine the automobile until I was asked to run it up the road to hunt the gun. There was a cover on the seat. I sat on it, and got my clothes full of blood. There was no cover or blood on the right, the chauffeur's seat."

The witness said that the next morning he saw traces of considerable blood on the running board of the car, but that traces of it had been partially obliterated by the hard service the car had had the night before.

Attorney Smith thereupon asked the court to allow his witness to examine the Beattie automobile. The court granted the request.

Douglas Beattie had testified that when he raised the cushion on the left front seat in the car, he had found the compartment underneath "full of blood," and the purpose of permitting the defense to examine it was to try to substantiate its contention that Mrs. Beattie was killed in the car. At this point the defense asked the court for permission for Attorney Smith to go to the telephone, stating it had suddenly received information having vital bearing on the case, and that it probably would be necessary immediately to summon another witness. The request was granted, and there was a temporary interruption in the court proceedings.

**Resumes His Story.**  
When court was again called to order after a forty-five minute recess, Attorney Smith told the court he had been endeavoring to get his Richmond office on the telephone and had been "busy every minute of the time."

Douglas Beattie resumed the chair, continuing his story of the hard usage to which Henry's automobile had been put on the night of the crime.

He told of finding a hat on the Midlothian turnpike while hunting for a gun in the road that same night. A taxi-cab with a number of boys who had been to a dance at Ben Air followed them.

"We ran directly through the blood spots and then stopped," he said. "Corner Loving had previously run through it in his car."

The day following the murder, I heard my brother Henry say to J. C. Talley that he had sounded his automobile horn and 'hollered' for help after the shot was fired.

Talley replied he had heard the shot, shouts, and automobile horn, but paid no attention to it because so many 'niggers' were always using that road and getting into trouble."

This was in direct refutation of Talley's testimony, which yesterday was impeached by several witnesses for the defense to the effect that he had heard only a woman's scream and a shot while sitting on the back porch of his home within 200 feet of the crime on the fatal night.

"Did you have a pistol?"  
"Yes, I kept one in the desk in my room and Henry had access to it, as he had been occupying my room."

**Cross-examination Begins.**  
The witness was then turned over to the State.

Attorney Smith left the court room again in an endeavor to get the mysterious witness into court, while the cross-examination proceeded.

The witness made one bad slip, which was seized upon immediately by Attorney Wendenberg. He had been telling of having the blood washed off the left fore seat of the car, and was asked why he hadn't had the right or chauffeur's seat washed.

"Because I didn't have time, and didn't know the car was going to be taken into custody. If I had the car wouldn't have made more than one trip."

"What do you mean by that?" snapped up Wendenberg.

For the first time the witness was non-plussed, and finally had to be admonished by the court to answer.

"Well, I wouldn't have permitted the car to be placed in position around the blood stain by Scheerer."

**Would Have Destroyed Evidence.**  
"Would you have destroyed what looked like evidence against your brother?"

"I certainly would have."

"Did you carry a message at the corner's inquest from Henry to Beulah Blinford?"

"No, but I had one from him to her in the Henrico jail."

"What was it?"  
"To tell her not to let the detectives know anything that was not so."

"Henry's relations with Beulah are known to everybody in Manchester. They were no secret."

"Did you know they were resumed after their marriage?"  
"I knew when she first came back to Richmond."

"Were Henry's relations with Beulah discussed in a family conference?"  
"No."

**Letter Shows to Witness.**  
The "dear kid" letter, previously introduced, was then shown to the witness for identification.

Objection was made by the defense, and the court sustained it.

The witness then said he had never discussed the letter with his brother, and was excused by the State.

After a brief redirect examination, recess was taken for an hour.

When the Beattie car was examined by experts for the prosecution during the lunch hour traces of Louise Beattie's hair were found in the dried blood.

Witnesses and lawyers for the defense had already examined the machine. The prosecution had employed expert automobile operators and builders to examine it.

One of these latter found strands of the hair of the slain woman. The defense will use this evidence to show that Mrs. Beattie was killed in the car as her husband claims.

Douglas Beattie took the stand when court resumed and was almost immediately turned to the State for cross-examination. He was excused.

**Mrs. Beattie in Normal Condition.**  
The late afternoon proceedings developed no feature of particular interest.

Dr. S. J. Baker, the physician who attended Mrs. Louise Beattie when her child was born, testified that she was absolutely in a normal condition physically then. Herbert Jett, a druggist, of Manchester, next took the stand and said that Beattie and his wife came to his drug store on the night of the murder and had a prescription filled.

To corroborate the evidence of Thomas Owen, the uncle of the slain woman, that he had given Beattie a prescription made out by Dr. Mercer on the night of the murder just before Beattie and his wife started on the ride and asked him to have it filled.

Officer Jarrell, of Chesterfield County, recalled to the stand, absolutely denied ever having made a statement to the effect that he had ever seen a second blood pool on the road. This was in rebuttal of W. E. Gill, Jr., who had sworn that Jarrell told him he had seen the second stain on the road and could not account for it.

**Couple Seemed Happy.**  
Mrs. E. J. Bowman, housekeeper for Mrs. Beattie, and her sister-in-law, said:

"Young Henry's wife was the happiest married woman I ever saw. I never heard a cross word between them."

Counsel then asked about Henry's socks on the night of the murder, and said something had been said about Henry having on a pair of tan socks then.

"Henry hasn't had a pair of tan socks in the house for years," she said.

Miss Hazel Beattie, the eighteen-year-old sister of the defendant, was next called.

In an almost inaudible voice the slender little girl told the jury that Henry and his wife lived in perfect amity.

Court then adjourned for the day. Court announced that to-morrow's session would open at 11 a. m.

## POLICE CONTINUE WAR ON BOOKIES

### Fourth Arrest Is Made in Renewed Crusade.

Another arrest was made in connection with the renewed crusade against bookmaking in the District yesterday morning when Sergeant John Catta, of the First precinct, took into custody James Wells, a saloonkeeper, of 906 New York avenue northwest. Wells was later released on \$1,000 bonds.

Not since failure to secure convictions in numerous handbook cases aired in the courts more than a year ago have the police been so active in the arrest of Wells is the fourth made in connection with "handbook" betting within the past two days. More arrests are to follow, according to the police interested in the crusade.

To date, there are nearly a score of handbook cases that will have to be tried in the District courts. Besides the arrests made recently by the Department of Justice officials, the local authorities have taken into custody at different times nearly as many persons as the Federal authorities.

**Largest Morning Circulation.**

## ADMITS EVIDENCE WAS DESTROYED

Continued from Page One.

pictures, but none had ever gazed upon the making of them. A few of the whites walked boldly before the camera, but the old-time darkeys, after one look at it, ducked out of range as though the operator's lever had been grinding out bullets from a gatling gun.

"You tell us that a picture can show a nigger at-walkin'. No, sir." The camera caught Henry and his lawyers strolling across the lawn to the little old jail where he is kept at night, with rats and black ragamuffins for company.

Douglas Beattie, when he took the stand, first described the affectionate relations of his brother Henry and the dead wife, Louise. Henry, upon leaving the house where they all lived in Manchester, always kissed Louise, he said. He never heard a cross word pass between them. He knew of no possible motive Henry could have to slay his bride.

Douglas told of the fatal night. Henry's grief was intense, he said, while with members of his own family, but he tried to restrain himself—and succeeded—in front of detectives and strangers.

**Makes a Bad Break.**  
It was on cross-examination that Douglas made his bad break. He explained that he had caused the blood-stained automobile to be partly washed.

Then the police came and told him Henry wanted the car just as it was.

"But," he volunteered, "if I'd known what they were going to do, they'd never have gotten the opportunity."

"Opportunity for what?" inquired Prosecutor Wendenberg.

The defendant's brother, hesitated, shifted around in his seat, and was silent. Wendenberg repeated his question again and again, without getting an answer. The witness was frightened, obviously, by his own words. Not until Judge Watson told him that he must reply, did he speak.

"The opportunity of working up this case against my brother." Then a little braver, he went on: "I would have had the machine completely washed to destroy all evidence against—against—anybody."

"So you would have destroyed evidence if it would have helped your brother?"

"Yes, I would. What man wouldn't help his brother?"

**Another Damaging Fact.**  
There was no possible doubt that these declarations went very badly with the jury. Then Douglas was forced to tell another damaging thing.

"Did you carry a message from your brother, Henry Clay, to Beulah Blinford?" (The "other woman" in the case.)

"Yes, sir, I did."

"What was it, please, sir?"  
"Henry told me to tell Beulah—after they both had been arrested—not to forget him and not to give up."

"What did that mean?"  
"I thought it meant that he didn't want her to be influenced by the detectives and say anything that was not true."

Several times during Douglas' testimony, Henry, the accused, made open attempts to hush him up, to whisper to him across the eight feet that separated them. But Douglas' back was turned and he failed to get the warnings.

Miss Hazel Beattie, a seventeen-year-old sister of the accused, appeared for the first time during the trial.

**Girls as Witnesses.**  
She and other young women friends of Henry Clay's wife told of their happiness. Miss Hazel is rather better looking than the rest of the family. She is small, slender, brunette, and wore a girlish white sailor suit. She and the other women witnesses kept closely veiled so that they might not be photographed, and kept far away from the spectators until they were called. The others were Miss Beattie Wells, Miss Louise Reams, Miss Irene Reams, Mrs. Ada Harris, and Mrs. A. J. Baughman.

There was a miniature sensation during the morning session when Attorney Harry Smith, for the defense, received a telegram, which seemed to cheer him and young Beattie immensely, then asked permission of the court to withdraw to a telephone. A rumor spread that he had discovered a witness of the highest importance.

It developed later that Smith had got the name of a prominent Richmond man, who, on the night of the tragedy, was riding on the Midlothian turnpike in a car just like Beattie's, with a young woman dressed just like Mrs. Beattie. Also, it was said, this man was sure it was he—Beattie—who had been seen standing beside his halted car at the spot where the killing was done, as narrated by the boys returning from a dance.

**Married Man Reluctant.**  
But this Richmond man is married, the girl he was with was not his wife, and he declined to volunteer as a witness. A summons was issued for him, but it was not served until adjournment time.

There is a possibility, though not a likelihood, that the defense may wind up its case to-morrow by putting Henry himself upon the stand. When he is finished with his story the whole court will move over to the Midlothian turnpike for half a day, so that the jurors may examine the immediate scene of the slaying and the surroundings.

After this spectacular move the State will in rebuttal place Beulah Blinford, who has been "off stage" now for a long time, upon the witness stand to furnish the best ocular proof the jurors can have of the motive of the crime.

**TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS**  
Constantinople, Sept. 1.—Cholera has invaded the Turkish army. The plague is causing heavy mortality among the garrison stationed in towns in Albania. The disease has become epidemic at Monaster. An average of fifty deaths daily is reported from Uskub.

**Shoots Wife and Self.**  
Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Dr. Walter A. Ryan, of Springfield, Ill., shot and fatally injured his wife and killed himself here to-day. The Ryans had been separated for some time.

**Two Cyclists Killed.**  
Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 1.—Dashing around a hill near here to-day two motorcyclists met in a head-on collision and both were instantly killed. The dead: Frank Mortimer, aged twenty-one, and John Bowman, aged nineteen.

**Two Held for Grand Jury.**  
Howard Allen and Frank Hawkins were held for the grand jury in Police Court yesterday. Allen is charged with robbing the store of Joseph H. Goodrich, 734 F street southwest, of \$100 in cash and a revolver. Hawkins is charged with assault in which he used the revolver Allen had stolen.

The Chinese claim to have discovered America in 42.

## PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on regular days from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays. During July, August, and September, closes 1 p. m. Saturdays.

National Botanic Garden—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

White House—Open 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. State, War, and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the State Department.)

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. United States Pension Bureau—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

United States Post Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Washington City Post Office—Open all hours. (The dead-letter office is in the city post-office.)

National Zoological Park—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Including holidays.)

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Washington Monument (555 feet in height)—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.)

Bureau of American Republics—Open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Daughters of the American Revolution Building—Open 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Including holidays.)

National Training School, Government Printing Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Navy Yard—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Southworth Cottage, 34th and Prospect ave.

Key Mansion—Home of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," 334 M street northwest—Open daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free.

Blackburn, Arlington National Cemetery, Chevy Chase and Kensington.

Rock Creek Bridge and Park, Mount Vernon (the home and tomb of Washington), National Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mount Olivet Cemetery, United States Soldiers' Home—Sunrise to sunset. ANNAPOLIS.

United States Naval Academy, Maryland State House.

**Horse Found to Be Rabid.**  
That the horse ridden at Camp Ordway by Lieut. George M. Landis was rabid was the finding submitted yesterday by the toxicological division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Following the conclusion of the investigation, Dr. J. H. Mohler said the bureau would make a thorough inquiry into the source of the disease. Another horse is under observation at the experiment station.

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# FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

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Remember, it has always been our plan to preserve Nature in "All Its Glory." For proof see our other subdivision in this locality. Another proof of the appreciation of our style of Preserving the Natural Beauty, we have already sold every lot (nearly \$1,000,000 worth) in our first two additions to Chevy Chase in this immediate vicinity.

We are opposed to the "Old Style." Steam Shovel, Flattened Out, Checker Board Barren, Grassless, Shadeless City Lot.

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Remember, this property is right in the Heart, the Vein, the Pathway or Zone of Washington's Greatest Growth—a restricted neighborhood where Values will always Advance.

All the streets will be graded and macadamized, stone gutters laid, shade trees planted and boxed; also sewer and water mains will be installed in about one-half of the subdivision, and the entire property developed into a Beautiful Rustic Park. A large force of men has already commenced the actual work.

Lots 40 to 150 feet front by 100 to 150 feet in depth. Easy terms if desired. Liberal builders' loans to those who desire to erect homes.

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